Drew Archives

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Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940 | Volume LIX No.12 | December 2 , 1988


## DREW SCENE

### Ex-C.I.A. director speaks on politics

ADMIRAL Stansfield Turner, United States Navy retiree and director of the Central Intelligence Agency under the Carter Administration, delivered the fifth Judith and Marc Joseph Lecture, discussing "Gorbachev, Arms Control, and Other Challenges" in Great Hall on Wednesday, November 16.

The Joseph Lectures have sponsored "persons of outstanding achievement on current subjects" in the past such as former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and U.S. Senate Candidate Peter Dawkins.

After Professor Neil Reimer of the Political Science department presented the Josephs and expressed his gratitude for their dedication to Drew, he introduced Admiral Turner with a brief biographical sketch.

"A Rhodes scholar and a former president of the Naval War College in Rhode Island, Admiral Turner is also the author of *Secrecy and Democracy*, a book which discusses the conflict of openness in our democracy and the secrecy of our intelligence operations," said Reimer.

Turner began his lecture with the five trends undermining the traditional views of the United States foreign policy. He added that President-elect Bush finds himself in a watershed period where these views are quickly becoming outdated.

"The first trend is that of the United States-Soviet Union prism view of all international affairs. We seem to think of everything in terms of the Soviets," said Turner.

"But let's face it, communism is now a joke. Since World War II Europe and Japan have outdistanced Russia. The Soviet's challenge right now is to work out an economic reform while maintaining their political beliefs," added the

See Turner page 2

# Six arrested for trespassing

By Sam Hijab
Staff Writer

SIX male intruders broke into the Tolley-Brown lounge and were arrested for criminal trespass and under-aged drinking on Friday, November 25, at 11:00 PM, according to Chief of Security Manny Ayers.

Thursday's *Madison Eagle* reported that those arrested were: John A. Skaggs, 18, of 9 Woodcliff Dr.; Michael J. Von der Heide, 18, of 17 Woodcliff Dr.; Jesse J. Kimball, 18, of 10 Alexander Ave., Christoph J. Meeker, of 19, of 3 Colonial Way. In addition, Peter W. List, 18, of 26 Rose Ave. was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. A 17-year-old Madison youth was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

"Five of the subjects were charged as adults and one as a juvenile," said Ayers. "All six subjects were residents of Madison, while two of them had family members at Drew."

John A. Skaggs and Michael J. Von der Heide are children of Drew faculty members.

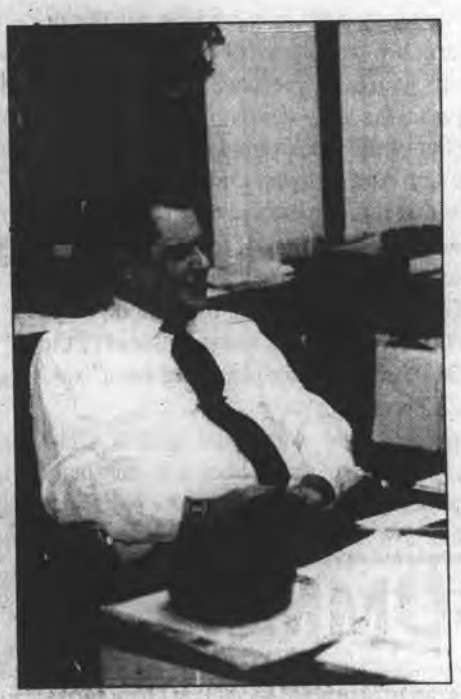
Ayers said, "Drew Officers Al Ortiz and Damien Bauman were dispatched concerning a trespassing complaint made by Brown Resident Director Mark Tarnacki."

"I came home on Friday night and noticed what appeared to be a figure in the window," said Tarnacki. "So I went to McClintock and called security and waited for them in front of Tolley-Brown. A guy came out of the front door, so I asked him for identification and he said he was getting it, but went back in and exited the building from the rear."

Tarnacki added, "After that guy escaped, I went inside and one of the remaining six fellows showed me a non-student Drew identification card. I then tried to call security again, and when I returned to the scene I met up with two Drew Security officers who had already taken matters into their own hands."

According to Ortiz and Bauman's incident

See Arrests page 2



Acorn file photo

**"Five of the subjects were charged as adults and one as a juvenile. All six subjects were residents of Madison and two of them had family members at Drew."**
**Manny Ayers**
**Chief of Security**

# All dorms to remain open over Jan Term

By Sam Hijab
Staff Writer

ALL of the resident halls are expected to remain open during the January term, according to Director of Residential Life Ron Campbell.

"All of the resident halls met their quota as of the November 18th deadline," said Campbell. "The only students who will be moving furniture are the ones in some of the Theme houses. Also, some students who are coming back for Spring semester may need to stay in temporary spaces for Jan term until they move into their permanent assignments."

Campbell said that no student is expected to move out in order to house another student. "I think everyone got excited about the process and the prospect of what was going to happen, but everything turned out fine."

According to Campbell, the quota for Riker and Hoyt was thirty-five students and for all the other dorms it was twenty. "It was basically the same thing last year, only we didn't have as fine-tuned numbers," said Campbell.

Director of January Term Marianne Windsoor said, "There has been a communication problem. No talks of dorm quotas were discussed prior to the beginning of Jan term registration in October." Windsoor commented that when the yearly catalogue was published, none of the housing plans for Jan term were included.

See Housing page 2

# Drew buys apartments for family housing

By Dave Terdiman
Staff Writer

A $4.2 million investment has been made in fifty-two apartments located in Summit for Graduate and Theological students with families, according to Vice President of University Development Rick Detweiler.

Detweiler said that the apartments are expected to act as a "dual investment", paying part of the operating cost of the University and also providing housing for Graduate and Theological students.

According to Detweiler, the lack of housing for Graduate and Theological students has caused admissions offices in each of the schools to cut back on the number of students accepted.

Detweiler explained that the decision not to build a new facility on campus came about for two reasons. "First, we have a lack of space, and second, the demand for Graduate and Theological housing is not always constant. If a new dorm were built and several years later it was no longer needed, it would be too late. This way, if the apartments aren't needed [in the future], they can be sold."

See Summit page 2

## The winners of the Roses

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

See Sports section for results

NEWS

# Divestment: An update

By Valerine Gosine
Staff Writer

DESPITE students' voiced support for divestment and disinvestment, the university's current portofolio holdings have shown that Drew remains firm in its policies toward South Africa.

According to interim President Scott McDonald, Drew is not expected to add any holdings to its portfolio or hold any company that had not reached either a I or II rating in compliance with the Sullivan Principles which are the guidelines most corporations follow when doing business with South Africa.

McDonald said that Drew currently holds four companies, two of which are involved in the pharmaceutical industry.

"I believe disinvestment, encouraging companies to get out of South Africa, is powerful and Drew's current policy is encouraging companies to disinvest," added McDonald.

According to Professor of Economics Fred Curtis' report on the Drew portfolio, the school retains a 10.8 percent holding in companies with subsidiaries or affiliates in South Africa and another 17.2 percent in companies with licensing and distribution agreements for a total South African connection of 28 percent or $9,453,276.

"Students and faculty have done research and want total divestment. The trustees need to be put on notice that their policies are ineffective," said Curtis.

Sophomore Romal Bullock said, "The infamy the school is getting from their South African holdings is not worth the financial gains. From a moral perspective Drew obviously has to divest and from a practical view it would do more for the school's image."

Curtis' report showed that Drew has holdings in the following companies that have ties with South Africa and Namibia: Dow Chemical Company, Dun and Bradstreet, Interpublic Group of Companies, MCA Inc., NCR Corporation, Parker Hannifan, Schering-Plough, and USX.

According to the report the school also has holdings with corporations such as American Information Technology Corp., Exxon Corporation, Ford Motor Company, General Electric Company, IC Industries, International Business Machies, Merck and Co., Motorola, Norton Co., Pepsico, and Warner Communications, all of which have licensing, franchise or distribution agreements with South African corporations.

"The reasons the trustees give for not divesting are getting weaker," said Curtis. "They feel their presence is helpful, but corporations only employ one half of 1 percent of the black population."

Senior Ann Schwab commented, "I believe that it is imperative that Drew divest because if you ask any recognized Black leader what to do to, they would say divest."

"The trustees are only interested in the practicality of making money instead of the moral issue of all people being free," said senior David Udry.

Junior David Alexander added, "The administration of this school is so caught up in the dollars and cents that it doesn't seem to care how it gets its money."

# ARRESTS

Continued from page 1

report, they noticed six males sitting in the lounge and drinking alcohol. The report stated that the officers smelled smoke coming from the lounge and they interrogated the subjects after having noticed a roll of a half-burnt piece of paper with a brown vegetation substance in it, which appeared to be marijuana. The report also stated that the officers found a case of beer and more of the brown vegetation substance had been revealed in a plastic bag, along with a pipe used as a smoking utensil.

The Madison Police Department was called up as a backup and was used to transport the suspects, according to Ayers.

Officer Bauman added, "Two of the suspects did give us and the Madison Police Department quite a bit of hassle. They were pretty restless and were not complying."

"There was no forced entry, so how the intruders got in remains unknown," said Ayers. He also said this was the twelfth arrest for trespassing this year.

Ayers said that the suspects were eventually transported to the Madison Police Department where all six were charged with criminal trespassing and under-aged drinking. He added that two of them were charged with possession of controlled dangerous substances.

"The security officers did an excellent job." said Tarnacki, "They responded in minutes, searched the intruders, and handled the matter with authority."

*Holiday Greetings*
*to the Acorn Staff*
*and all students and best*
*wishes for a new year marked*
*by kindness and respect toward*
*all people within and without*
*the Drew Community.*
*Scott McDonald*

# SUMMIT

Continued from page 1

"The apartments are located in close proximity to the Summit train station," said Detweiler. He added that this has been planned in order to make the commute easier.

According to Detweiler, current tenants have not been asked to leave, however as leases expire and people move out, more and more Drew students and their families are expected to move in.

Although students have recently called for an investment of money in Drew facilities, particularly in the University Center, student reaction conveyed the feeling that the money has been well-spent.

"It's more important that families have a place to live than the college getting more money," said Junior Ken Rosen. "Lately, a lot of money has been spent on the college students. Let the Graduate and Theological students get something for a change," he added.

Senior Brian Sipe said the investment is directly linked with priorities. "The C.L.A. can't get all of the money all of the time. If the housing is needed, that's where the money should go."

**The Acorn would like to wish a fond farewell and give a great big thank you to our departing Ad Manager Trish Blakovich. We thank her for all her hard work, we wish her luck in Washington (where she deserves to be) next semester, and we look forward to seeing her again at FAP. Good Luck! Trish! We'll miss you!**

# HOUSING

Continued from page 1

"I'm finding out from students that there will be a $200 penalty if they register, and then drop out," said Windsoor. "I have students who are telling me they want housing now that they know their dorms will be open, and are being penalized $15 for late registration. Other students are finding out now that they can get financial aid, and want to take Jan term, and are still being penalized for late registration." Windsoor added that these students should not be penalized.

According to Windsoor, the Housing office knew of the new regulations last Spring, and failure to communicate them has caused a great deal of stress. "Apparently, the closing down of dorms was done on the basis of economics. I can understand Housing's concern, but there needs to be better communication in the future."

"Besides all of this adversity, we seem to be getting quite a few students enrolling in Jan term and it looks like we are going to have a good turn out and some interesting courses are being offered," added Windsoor.

Security procedures are expected to remain the same during Jan term, according to Chief of Security Manford Ayers. Ayers said that plans have been made for more foot patrol, particularly in the dorms, to make sure only proper students are using the facilities.

"The Resident Directors play a major role in security of the rooms of students not present for the Jan term," said Ayers. "The security officers check each and every window to make sure that they are properly locked before Christmas vacation."

The number of students staying for Jan term this year has decreased, according to Campbell. He blamed this on the courses, the housing problems and to the fact that students who were just working in the area are unable to stay any longer. Campbell added that the number of students expected to stay in the dorms during January is 200.

Freshman Tyler Gibson said, "I am very grateful that I can stay in my own room during my January studies. This school has finally given me a break."

Embury House Resident Andy Siegel said, "I believe that the administration is cutting corners at our [Theme House residents'] expense. It is unfair to force paying students to move all of their belongings out of their rooms one month, and then back into it four weeks later."

# TURNER

Continued from page 1

admiral.

The second trend Turner discussed concerned the nuclear arsenal of 50,000 warheads shared by the United States and the Soviet Union. He said, "Neither of us wants to start or sustain a nuclear war. Fifty thousand warheads has created a shift to sanity. We're at least talking now."

On the United State's role in NATO, his third trend, Turner commented that the gross national product of all Europe is equal to the U.S.'s Gross National Product(GNP) and that the U.S. is paying more than its share. According to Turner, there is a need for the US reduce its financial committment and give more responsibility to the organization of NATO.

"We're losing our dominance over the world economy. We used to produce about 50% of the world's GNP. Today we're down to 34% because we've helped others before ourselves. We have such a huge deficit that we've got to make it decline or foreign creditors will stop buying our bonds and our interest rates will really go up. Our greatest challenge is to help the world economy avoid a recession as well as the U.S," said Turner.

According to Turner, the U.S. must come up with plans on dealing with the trend of international terrorism. He commented, "There is no single, simple strategy. Each individual situation demands an individual response. Our best gambit is to patiently use police work. Track them down, try them, and jail them."

In concluding his lecture, Turner called for the people of the US to maintain "our own values, our citizen participation, our humaneness, and our caring."

Turner completed a history major with honors at Amherst College just before Pearl Harbor in 1941. He then attended the Naval Academy where he graduated 25th in his class of 832.

After graduation Turner attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar where he studied Philosophy, Economics, and Political Science.

Promoted to Rear Admiral in 1970, Turner commanded a carrier task force in the Mediterranean. As a Vice Admiral in 1972, Turner became President of the Naval War College and restructured the curriculum that still serves a model for other war colleges.

Turner was assigned in 1977 as Director of the CIA by President Carter.

**By Peter Turecek**

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# CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS DREW STYLE:

*December 6:* *Commons Holiday Dinner*
*Special Decorations - Brass Quartet 4:45 p.m.*
*Sponsored by Seilers & Student Activities*

*December 7:* *Pearl Harbor with Coors Comedy Commandoes*
*Mary Wong and Taylor Mason*
*9 p.m. in U.C. 107 and The Pub*
*Sponsored by Coors, Social Committee and Student Activities*

*December 8:* *Campus Christmas Tree Lighting*
*Caroling and Cookies at 4:30 p.m. on Mead Hall Steps*
*Sponsored by the President's Office*

*December 8:* *U.C. Holiday Party Featuring*
*Comedy by Henry Cho and Music by The Boyz at 8:00 p.m.*
*Newspaper Headlines, Caricatures and Computer Portraits*
*Popcorn - Hotdogs and much more*
*Sponsored by ECAB, Social Committee, Changes, and Seilers*

*December 9:* *The Annual HYERA Fashion Show*
*9:00 p.m. in Bowne Theatre*
*The Latest Fashions - The Greatest Models*

*December 10:* *Christmas Holiday Dance*
*Sponsored by Social Committee*
*Music by The Uptown*
*Horse Drawn Carriage Rides*
*9:30 p.m. in the Gym*

OPINIONS

# Loss of innocence

THIS past month was filled with remembrances of John F. Kennedy's all too brief life, and his tragic death. Twenty-five years after the assassination, J.F.K. looms ever larger in our memories.

I was born three months before the end of Camelot, before the beginning of the end of innocence. I have no memories of J.F.K., yet I mourn his death and feel the pain of his loss no less than those who participated in the American society of the 50s and 60s.

In some ways, I feel his loss more than my elders, for a host of reasons. My generation has grown up in an atmosphere of profound cynicism. My earliest political memories are of Bobby Kennedy lying in a pool of blood in Los Angeles; Martin Luther King in Memphis; of the anti-war protests; of Watergate and Nixon's resignation.

Politicians are beneath contempt, fair-weather patriots are common, self-sacrifice is all but forgotten, and hatred and intolerance rule the day.

I envy those who heard Kennedy's call to "Ask not what you country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," and knew in their hearts that they were capable of changing the world.

My generation has no heroes, no role models, other than avaricious developers, hedonistic actors, and self-indulgent rock groups.

This nation is in dire need of a leader, someone who speaks for all Americans, whom blacks and whites can turn to. The dissatisfaction Americans expressed with the candidates this past month, and the polarization amongst the voters along racial lines in the election emphasizes this need.

Twenty-five years ago, we had such a leader.

Historical revisionists speak of Kennedy's character flaws, seeking to debunk the "Kennedy mystique." As Theodore Sorenson aptly put it, this is so much "Bullshit."

While members of the Reagan administration fell all over themselves in the mad rush to publish their kiss and tell tales of the "Ron and Nancy Show," Kennedy's intimates remain uniformly positive in their assessments of their fallen leader.

Ronald Reagan, a man who prizes loyalty above all else, surely must be envious.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy remains undiminished because the public rightly senses that, flawed like the rest of us, Jack Kennedy was capable of greatness.

Watching kinescopes on the local public broadcasting station of his press conferences, I'm struck by the man's vitality, his good humor, his wit.

No hiding from the press' shouted questions behind the roar of helicopter engines, no fumbling with index cards or reliance on teleprompters. He gave as good as he got, and the press respected him for it.

The succession of images never fail to move me to tears. Watching the president and his wife arrive at the Dallas airport, I can't help but think of what's about to happen in the next hour. As the car turns the corner by the book depository, I'm gripped by the urge to shout a warning; despair at the immutability of time.

Jackie, holding Bobby's hand, still wearing her bloodstained suit as they deplane at Dulles and ride the lift bearing the president's body to the runway below.

Faces; tears. Mourners filing past the coffin as J.F.K. lies in state in the Capital rotunda. Black faces, white faces, young and old. The sailor standing guard over the president, stiff, at attention, tears streaming down his face.

John-John saluting the caisson, his sister peeking under the flag to see her father's coffin. Silent crowds lining the streets, watching the riderless horse with boots reversed go by.

I don't know if my tears are more for J.F.K., or the loss of all that he's come to symbolize.

I know only that I cry.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Prof Kohn's son calls for divestment

**To the Editor:**

I am the son of Dr. David Kohn, Drew's Oxnam Professor of Science and Society, and a sophomore at Vassar College.

Recently, I received a letter, a copy of which I have enclosed, from Vassar's president concerning the college's investments in South Africa.

The Vassar community, trustees, administration, faculty, and students combined, have seen the incredible human tragedy of Apartheid and are outraged by it.

As a member of the Drew community, I feel it is my duty to bring this letter, and the action it speaks of, to your attention.

The volatile political and social atmosphere of South Africa make the country a poor choice for investors, regardless of the ethical implications of those conditions, and Drew's continued investment in companies doing business in and with South Africa is both foolish in economic terms and disgraceful in moral terms.

The fact that partial divestment has occurred is irrelevant. Students and faculty are embarrassed to have any amount of their tuition and salaries subsidized by a regime of hatred and intolerance.

Both the students and the faculty of Drew have been vocal in calling for the complete withdrawal of all investments in Apartheid for years.

The hidden voices of students and faculty families have been mostly silent on campus, but nonetheless have remained supportive of these efforts from the start.

It is high time for the trustees and administration to join the rest of the University to protect the financial stability of its endowment and the moral integrity of Drew as a community by divesting all holdings from corporations doing business in or with the Republic of South Africa.

Today.

Noah Benjamin Kohn

### O'Hare shows **Acorn** error of its ways

**To the Editor:**

I was very pleased when a member of your staff called to interview me about the PAR program. However, when I read the article, I felt quite disappointed.

After the very brief telephone interview, I asked the staff person if I could see the copy before it went to press so that I could make corrections, additions, or deletions. She, very nicely, obliged.

I did make corrections, most specifically regarding the definition of PAR. But the corrected version of this article was not printed. The original was printed.

This distresses me for a number of reasons:

1. PAR was not clearly defined. PAR is a paraprofessional program that focuses on the use of specially trained and selected students to serve as advisors to other students.

2. Counseling and Psychological Services and I, personally, try to avoid the use of sexist language. I did not say that students would "man" the hotline. I said they would "person" the hotline.

3. The G-O-O-D hotline is not operational from 9 to 5 all week. It is operational from Sunday at 5 PM to Friday at 5 PM. Currently we lack the staff necessary to provide weekend coverage.

4. It was not noted in the article that PAR students will be in weekly supervision and training to enable them to handle crisis situations.

Finally, I am disgruntled because I took the time to make the corrections. If I knew that the corrected copy was to be disregarded I would have used the time on another project.

Again, I thank the **Acorn** staff for their astute skill in recognizing and reporting significant items. But it concerns me when similar attention is not given to printing an accurate account of important programs, particularly when they directly affect the student life. Perhaps this can be watched more carefully in the future.

Marianne M. O'Hare, Ph.D.
Director
Counseling and
Psychological Services

*Editor's Note: It is not the policy of the Acorn, nor is it within the purview of the writer, to provide access to an article before publication, in order for the subject of an interview to make corrections.*

*We do appreciate it when factual mistakes are brought to our attention, and apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding.*

WE RECOGNIZE ISRAEL'S RIGHT TO EXIT
-PLO
I'M SURE HE MEANT TO SAY "EXIST".
MUST BE A TYPO...
THE EXPERTS
MISGUIDED THINKING IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

Drew University
**ACORN**

*Founded in 1928*

**Joey Biggio**
*Editor-in-chief*

**Dave Gosse**
*Managing Editor*

**A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.**

*The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two type written pages in length.*

*All letters become the property of the Acorn and may be edited for length and propriety.*

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OPINIONS

# Key to election woes to be found in mirror

**By Don Marshall**
Staff Writer

FOR most who observed it, and for even more who were involved in it, the past Presidential election was at best disheartening. Personally, I was led to question the sincerity and direction of American politics.

Yet as we all furiously point fingers and place blame, we are only ignoring the real problem. We need look no further than our own television viewing habits to find the critical fault in national politics.

How many people got their election news from one of the three networks' nightly news? Chances are most people did.

But how many people watched the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour" for their political fill. I would guess very few. After all, who wants to hear ten minutes of a George Bush speech when on the network news we can just hear him say "Read my lips, no new taxes".

Or why should we try to find out what Dan Quayle is really all about when we can judge him by one or two embarrassing slip-ups.

We are the 30-second commercial society. If you can't sum it up in a one-liner, we don't want to hear it.

And whether you can admit it or not, the fact is that choosing a President nowadays is like choosing a beer.

A typical conversation between two average Americans might go like this:

"Hey Joe, why ya' drinking that Bud Light?"

"Well John, I guess 'cause everything else is just a light."

"Say, Joe, who ya' gonna vote for?"

"Mike Dukakis."

"Why's that?"

"Well, John, he's on my side."

And on it goes, until election day, when we enter the booth and look at the selections and are seemingly forced to choose between "the lesser of two one liners."

This year, as in most of the past few Presidential elections, the Republicans mastered the media and won the essential battle of the airwaves.

But does this mean that George Bush will be a better President?

Does this mean that if you can avoid specifics, lack a credible agenda, and assail your opponent on his patriotism you will be better prepared to meet with Gorbachev?

Or if you run an unresponsive and witless campaign which lacks an easily-stated-in-one-line, over-arching reason to vote for you, that you will be unable to reduce the deficit?

Unfortunately, the parallels between running a modern day campaign and running a nation are so weak that we can't even use them as a justification for our mindless process.

So we are driven to angrily ask, "How can we let this process continue?" as we tear apart the media and the candidates.

Quite simply, we let it continue because we want it to continue. If every voter were required to understand the issues and facts behind each candidate before they could vote, we would have a lot of annoyed people who weren't qualified to enter the polling booth.

We want one-liners, and that's what we get. Evidently, it's expecting way too much to ask the media to cover the specifics of the candidates' positions on South Africa, daycare, and NATO relationships when their ratings would go down if they did.

Furthermore, it is silly to expect the candidates to have specific positions on these issues when we wouldn't bother to listen to them anyway!

The only way to fix the process is to expect more of ourselves. We must become more critical, inquisitive, and relentless in our evaluations of the candidates.

We must accept nothing at face value, and question everything. And we must hold the candidates to the highest degree of honesty.

However, I don't think America is ready for this.

Here at Drew we consider ourselves intelligent and informed members of society. Yet even here I have found people who never once questioned the sincerity or factual basis of their chosen candidates' statements or positions.

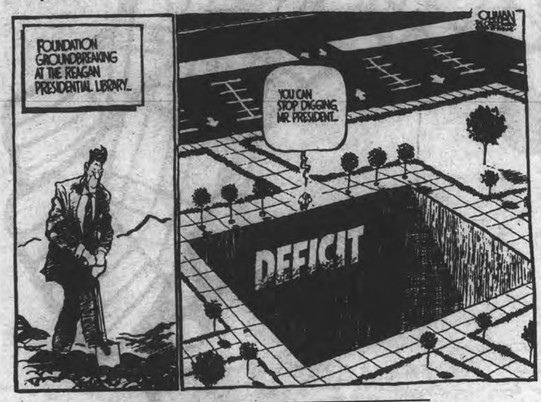
They threw around words like "liberal", or "wimp" without ever understanding what they meant. And I suppose worst of all, they didn't vote, because they felt neither candidate was satisfactory.

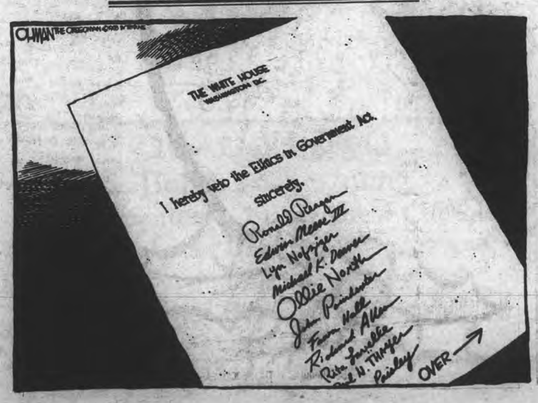
I'm sure the people of Panama would love to have a President with either of our two candidates' qualifications, if only they could vote.

My greatest concern is that I don't think America can survive in strength, when its people treat politics like a game.

Unless something changes in our attitudes, Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal, male or female, black or white, we're all going to be in a sinking boat together, without enough lifejackets to go around.

So along with praying for George Bush's health over the next four years, pray for a more concerned, critical, and sincere electorate, so in '92 we'll really know who (and what) we're voting for.




# Saran Wrap shower

**By Jennifer Carberry**
Staff Writer

SARAN Wrap: a commodity usually used for preserving food products, right? Look again. Plant has really put it to the test by using it to repair dilapidated ceilings.

Yes indeed, good ol' Saran Wrap not only withstands going from freezer to microwave, but also holds up plaster from collapsing ceilings.

That's right, instead of renovating our ancient lavatories, the University Planning and Priorities Committee (U.P.P.C.) gives the plant office $1.69 so they can run down to the A&P and pick up a roll of Saran Wrap.

What happens then, to the money students pay for their room and board fees?

After evaluating the conditions of the bathrooms in Holloway, Welch, Tolley, Brown and Haselton, I've come to the not-so-startling conclusion that the money is not going towards repairs in these areas, given the latest information provided to students.

The bathrooms are downright disgusting and something must be done about it; now.

Let's begin by describing a typical morning in a Drew lavatory.

First, if you're lucky enough to get a shower with water coming out of it, you wrestle with the rusty shower handle to get the temperature just right. Next, you jump in and stand under a pathetic trickle of water.

You greet the mildew "Good Morning," and try to ignore the fact that you're standing ankle deep in dirty water due to hair-clogged drains.

You decide to wash your face. Unfortunately, a fellow floor mate decides to flush the toilet at the same time. Consequently, the water shoots up to 180 degrees Fahrenheit; you find that your face is burned off.

Next thing you know, it's snowing in the shower! Actually, that's just bits of plaster falling from the ceiling (guess they didn't Saran Wrap that one yet).

I'll point out a few major problems in hopes that someone on U.P.P.C. will take time to read this article.

First and foremost, the lack of hot water and water pressure in most of the dorms should be of immediate concern. There is nothing more frustrating than getting up on a frigid December morning to find that there isn't a drop of hot water in the dorm.

Second, plaster is actually crumbling off the ceilings and walls, especially in the shower areas.

And speaking of the showers, they are atrocious. Soap dishes are broken, drains are clogged, towel racks are missing, seats in the dressing areas are broken and mold has accumulated in the cracks of the tiles.

I have also discovered a few more pleasant aspects of the Drew lavatories, such as cracked light covers, missing bathroom stall doors, holes in walls, rusty window blinds, and bugs flying around in many of them.

But wait—there's more!

Toilets are backed up and sinks are clogged with yellowish slime. In two bathrooms, metal panels were broken and hanging off the wall, exposing the prehistoric plumbing. At least the guys have something to look at when they're relieving themselves.

Finally, I found three bathrooms which had dilapidated heating units simply propped up against the wall.

So, members of the UPPC, now you know how bad it really is, and now you can plan to spend some of our money in order to fix it.

The University has an obligation to provide decent bathrooms for its students.

*The Acorn wishes everyone a happy and joyous holiday season. May all your wishes come true. We hope ours will.*

Yo Santa, what's happening? I would like it if a case of scarlet fever would mysteriously come over Xmas break, a couple of tasty clambakes, and give me a new brain if you can! Set up my buddies with good stuff too. Later, Rick

Bry—

Dear Santa,
I'd like you to arrange a BIG CHRISTMAS party for ALL my friends and family at a chalet at the Swiss Alps that will last for 1 week. Oh, you're invited too. Bring a date!
Love,
Betty

Dear Santa,
For this christmas, please make more people so stupid and ridiculous things go. I can write about them. Also, can you cover this month's phone bill for me?
—Rich

DEAR SANTA, I WOULD REALLY LIKE FOR THIS COUGH MEDICINE TO KICK IN, BUT WHILE I'M WAITING I'LL SETTLE FOR SOME ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS THAT I'VE BEEN HAVING BUT I'VE FORGOTTEN THEM ALL SO JUST GIVE ME A STRESS-FREE VACATION AND PLEASE KEEP MY SCHOLARSHIP SAFE.
LOVE,
BARRY
P.S. A NICE INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIP WOULDN'T BE TOO FAR OUT OF THE QUESTION.
WOULD IT?

Dear Santa,
Could you please have your elves clean-up the darkroom over the holiday? And a White Xmas would be nice - but don't make the weather too cold!
Merry-
Edna

Dear Santa,
I want to wake up and find Election Day was just a dream (I mean to the Soviet Union. Send money and please give me lots of it.
Thanks,
Sarah

Dear Santa,
I really want a few things for Christmas. A trip to Florida this year (so I can leave Ithaca behind for a great summer). A really (really) great summer job. All I want for Christmas is you.
All my love,
Nancy
Thanks

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is a car, an A in Art History (I'll take a B), a check with some money in it and most of all some sleep! I also want all the Acorn people's wishes to come true because they deserve it.
Thanks,
Joey

Dear Santa Claus,
This year, I would like to be snowed in in Minnesota for all of January, a winning season for the women's basketball team and five more editors just like Mike Falk.
Love,
Anne

Dear Santa,
In the interest of achieving equality between the sexes, is it asking too much for you to give me multiple orgasms?
With multiple thanks,
Mike Lief

Dear Santa,
This year for Christmas I want a full mattress (or at least a queen size) and I want everyday (or at least a few days) to be like a Friday. All my friends to be there please give me a big hug and a kiss. Also, please give me a very happy new year.
Love, Stacy

Dear Santa,
I would like a trip to Europe. And to escape. I would like some peace & happiness for everyone. And to move to Dance Slow with. And to see Elvis in concert again. An. A new car. And a job when I graduate. And a gift certificate to The Pink Pussycat Boutique for Mike Lief.
Thanks,
Dave

Dear Santa,
I would like you to send me on an extended vacation preferably to some tropic island paradise where I would be attended to in my custom designed hut by a bevy of beautiful women. If not I'll settle for a new car. Thanks buddy, I'll see ya!
Ciao,

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is a full mattress for my bed, peace & happiness for my friends & family, a set of wheels for my car, and a job for me. Get busy on it.
PS. Have a merry Christmas.



## ENTERTAINMENT

# Sensing travel through space

Acorn Photo / Nancy Connors

The Commons Theatre is currently presenting *Fourward Progressions*, directed by Cat Maguire and performed by students in her beginning choreography class. The entire show consists of three parts: the first is composed of work performed and choreographed by students: Laura Adriance, Joellyn Monahan, Dina Del Vescovo and Carolyn Wise.

The quartet performs in three parts, each representing different topics covered in class, including kinesthetic sensing, travelling, space, effort, dynamics, texture, gestures, postures and relationships.

The second portion is entitled *The Costume Change* choreographed by Dance Club President Adriance and featuring dance club members. The final portion of the show, *Distance*, is a piece which was designed by Maguire and was performed as a solo last year at Drew.

# Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS

Comedians Taylor Mason and the Mary Wong trio will appear in UC-107 on Wednesday, December 7. As part of the Coors Light Comedy Commandos, all four comedians are veterans of clubs like Catch a Rising Star, Dangerfield's, and the Comedy Cafe.

Mason, the first half of the double-bill, blends stand-up comedy, music, and ventriloquism into a unique blend of comedy that has won him a nomination for the 1989 National Association of Campus Activities Comedy Artist of the Year.

His original song, "Psycho Santa," can usually be heard this time of year on WNEW-FM, New York.

The second act, Mary Wong, consists of three men from Chicago "whose combined weight is 450 lbs." Appearing on "PM Magazine" and USA's "Night Flight," this trio consisting of Tim Miller, Kevin Norman, and Ali features "hip urban wit and sophisticated satire."

The show is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

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FEATURES

# Byte-by-byte look at the Computer Center

## *Aide station workers answer phone questions, hunt cockroaches, and store beer*

**By Kathy Cottingham**
Staff Writer

ANYONE who has ever had a problem with a computer or the new phone system has probably been to the Aide Station in the Computer Center, also known as Drunivacc or "the Dungeon," and recently renamed the Technical Support Services Center. The students who man the desk and phone lines at the station have many responsibilities, but they are there primarily to assist the rest of us as we adjust to each new part of the Knowledge Initiative.

One of the chief duties of an aide station employee is answering questions. Whether the inquiries are related to the new phone system or computer software, desk workers have to do their best to answer each one.

This time-consuming activity occupies most desk shifts, but Aide Station workers also spend their time writing programs for the VAX or writing documentation on the kinds of questions people frequently ask.

Basically, a desk employee should know as much as possible about anything computer-related. As senior Paul Klein commented, "You really have to know everything about everything—or at least know who knows everything."

Fortunately, very few of the operators seem to be working for the money. Compensation for this job isn't much—workers start at $3.65/hour. System managers, who have spent time reading the complicated VAX manuals, earn somewhat more.

There are several routes to becoming an aide station employee. Some, like Klein and senior Paul O'Donnell, were recommended by their CSci 5 professor. Others applied for a position after discovering the lure of the computer through hours of experimentation on the VAX.

Still others, like senior Drew Kramer and sophomore Tom Limoncelli, knew when they arrived at Drew that they wanted to work in the Computer Center. In fact, Limoncelli broke Kramer's record for the earliest application for an aide station position, applying before he even attended his first class last fall.

A strong sense of camaraderie exists between the aide station workers. This stretches to include new employees, who are sometimes "initiated" by their more experienced co-workers.

One operator said that new desk attendants are asked if they turned off the VAX as they were locking up at midnight. Most neophytes are immediately embarrassed that they overlooked such an obvious task, and few stop to think before eagerly acting on the veteran's instructions to "Go in and find the big blue switch on the VAX and turn it off." While the veteran snickers, the novice returns some time later, with a confused "But I couldn't find it."

Of course not. Not only is the VAX left on 24 hours a day, but there isn't a blue switch to be found anywhere near it. Though chagrined at falling for this malarkey, the novice is no longer "new" to his job, and can consider himself a part of the group responsible for dealing with the many problems that plague Drew's computer users.

After the Class of '89 graduates, Aide Station workers will have one less problem to deal with: the frustration of coping with the less-than-perfect Valdocs word processing system. This perennial headache for aide station employees has left many of them begging the remaining Valdocs users to convert to Word Perfect, "before it's too late."

Acorn Photo/Karl Lohner

**Computer center desk attendant Tom Limoncelli answers a question over the phone, while Mike Richichi gives Chris Festa some software suggestions.**

Most underclassmen have never known the horrors of Valdocs, but the seniors remember them all too well. No one knows for sure how many papers have been lost to this system, but it is rumored that entire theses are among the casualties. Ironically, Valdocs was named for "VALuable DOCumentS."

Though most lost documents cannot be retrieved, some can. But few people know exactly how to perform this complicated operation—and those who do are often pressed into service at odd hours in emergency situations.

Senior Dave Silverman remembers how his sleep was once rudely interrupted by a late-night phone call from a friend pleading for help in recovering his girlfriend's lost Valdocs document. Silverman got up and managed to retrieve the document, but still resents the intrusion. Not surprisingly, others have had similar experiences, despite official policy not to make house calls.

Valdocs isn't the only thing with bugs in the computer center. Two weeks ago, while working on a QX-16, two technicians spotted a live cockroach. They attempted to kill it with Lysol and Rosin Flux Remover, but didn't succeed. The roach hid under the mother board of the computer, and at last report was rumored to still be alive.

The main questions reaching the Aide Station desk these days concern the new phone system. Because Aide Station employees are responsible for fielding calls to the extension 3333 problem line, they are the first people contacted in the event of phone malfunctions. After hearing the nature of the complaint, they write up a "problem report" which is then sent over to the "network people" to be remedied.

Several employees have had interesting conversations with members of the Drew community experiencing phone difficulties, the most interesting problems being reported in early September when everyone was still unfamiliar with the system.

Several curious callers wanted to know where the "pound" button on their phone was. Station employee and sophomore Bill Campbell said they were told it was "the button in the lower right-hand corner that looks like a tic-tac-toe board."

Sophomore Mike Richichi related the tale of the "mystery man" who left a voice mail message that said simply, "phone no work." Click. No name, no number. Obviously unable to trace the call, the Aide Station employees sat back and waited for him to call again with a second complaint. They didn't have to wait long. "I told you phone no work," said the mystery caller. "Why not fixed?" This time, the employees were able to extract a little more information from him before he hung up. His phone got fixed, and he became an Aide Station celebrity.

This year's favorite story among the staff is called the "Drain Story," dedicated to the poor freshman who made it possible.

Included on the Frosh '88 disk given to entering students this past fall is a utilities program titled Drain.com. The disk's menu prompts the user to enter the program if a "careless" roommate spills anything liquid on the computer. The program uses audio effects to simulate the draining and spinning dry of the disk drives.

One hapless freshman, innocently unaware that the program only *simulated* a drain, ran the program when she spilled water on her keyboard. Finding that her computer again worked, she called the station to commend

See Aides page 9


*'TWAS THE WEEK BEFORE FINALS*
*AND ALL THROUGH THE U.C...*
*STUDENTS TOOK THEIR APPETITES*
*QUITE SERIOUSLY.*

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FEATURES

# Come to (work at) the cabaret, old chum

**By Andrew Hershey**
Staff Writer

THERE are all sorts of student jobs around campus in places as diverse as the library, dining hall, and art gallery. Only one place, however, allows students to work in an atmosphere completely different from that of the traditional campus job—Drew's own Greenwich Village style cabaret, The Other End.

Most students know that The Other End is an awesome place to hang out, but why would anyone want to *work* there? Most current employees happily patronized the student-run cabaret and realized that there was no better place to be on campus.

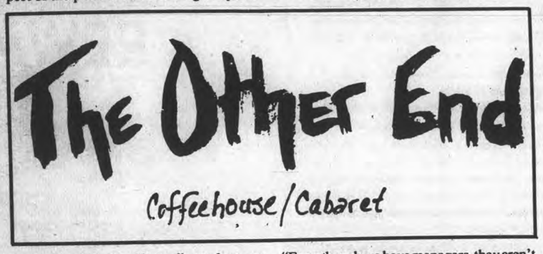
Dan Klauder, a manager, finds The Other End "a great place to work. I used to work in the library and even earned more money, but I now work at The Other End because the job is much more fun."

Prospective employees at The Other End go through an application and interview process. Applications are distributed at the Activities Fair, and eligible applicants are invited to an interview.

This is no ordinary interview, however. Current employee Sue Wood described it as "an experience within itself. You sit around a table with several of the managers and answer off-the-wall questions."

Wood recalls one tricky and bizarre question that came up during her interview. "They asked what my favorite flavor of ice cream cone was," she said. "Of course, you couldn't say chocolate or vanilla since they weren't asking about ice cream flavor but rather *cone* flavor."

The interview process is not the only aspect of the place which is managed by students: The Other End is totally student run. This is what several of the employees find most rewarding.




The management consists of six managers and three assistant managers. Kitchen manager Kelly Voorhees is involved with ordering food, hiring, firing, and scheduling. She said that it can be difficult to hire employees since only those on work study can be hired. Many students who do not qualify for work study volunteer their time at The Other End. In fact, when Voorhees' work study expires soon, she plans to continue working as a non-salaried employee.

Although there are six mangers and three assistant mangers, employee Debbie Barkhausen emphasized the lack of hierarchy. "We are all pretty much equal," she said. "Even though we have managers, they aren't constantly on our backs."

In addition to the student-run feature of The Other End, Pam Robertson was attracted by its "nice, mellow atmosphere." Robertson is involved with booking acts and was responsible for some of the recent poetry readings.

Robertson concedes that it can be frustrating to book acts, but finds it most rewarding to see an audience enjoy an outstanding performance by an act she booked herself.

Michelle Gaseau, another kitchen manager, strongly believes that her job "is one of the best on campus. The Other End is a fun place but much different from the pub and party atmosphere."

Gaseau is especially fond of her co-workers. "All of us who work here are good friends, which results in a light-hearted working atmosphere," she said.

Like Gaseau, Wood finds the staff to be one of The Other End's greatest assets. She sees her job behind the counter as a "good change of pace." The people Wood works with and meets at The Other End are much different from those she associates with the rest of the week, making a Sunday night of work a "good escape" from her regular routine.

Many students also classify The Other End as a good escape from their other activities. Those who rarely visit the cabaret are missing out on one of Drew's most diverse and perhaps greatest social outlet.

What truly makes the place great, however, is the individuals who work there. At The Other End it is evident that all of the employees share Klauder's belief that "The Other End is a great place, and we're all very proud of it."

# AIDES

Continued from page 8

them on the effectiveness of their program.

In addition to such entertaining events, working at Drunivacc has other perks. Access to "insider secrets" is one of these benefits. Limoncelli revealed one formerly well-kept secret: how to keep beverages cold while working at the desk.

Because the delicate machinery of the mainframe computers must be kept from overheating, the center is well air-conditioned. In particular, the many cables hidden by raised floors that run between the VAX and the terminals are kept at refrigeration temperatures that apparently have been taken advantage of at times. Recently, when these cables were rearranged, two long-forgotten six packs of beer were found beneath the floorboards.

As alcohol is prohibited in non-designated campus areas, the employees resort to other methods of amusement, like fooling around when campus tours wander into the station. According to sophomore Ed Giaquinto, several desk attendants enjoy rolling around in glass-walled Room 5 pretending to be fish in a fish bowl. Their antics "get a couple of laughs, and some strange looks" from the visitors, he explained.

Despite such zaniness, the many students who spend hours working at the Aide Station are indispensable if the center is to function efficiently. According to Limoncelli, although the employees are "overworked and underpaid, they always try to do their best."

They too, are human, and if treated that way will go out on a limb, or maybe, if you're extra nice, will even wake from a deep sleep to help solve your phone and computer problems.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and
Taylor Mason

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9 p.m.
UC 107

Sponsored by
Social Committee

# Is *that* your tree?

**By Rich Christiano**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

WHEN you think about it, most Christmas decorations are fairly relevant. The candles and the manger fit in nicely with the Christian tradition. Saint Nick's become a little commercialized, but you can't blame him for trying to wangle an honest buck or two.

Even the flying reindeer make some sort of sense...most of the Christmas mangers feature animals lying down behind the three wise men. Maybe I'm pushing it here, but as an English major this is my job.

But there's one feature of Christmas (besides the fruitcake) that I've never understood—the Christmas tree. What compels the average American family to celebrate Jesus's birthday by erecting what looks like a monument to a forest fire?

My family's artificial fir is now 22 years old. It sags. There are large, misshapen gaps where branches used to be. It's managed to fall on me every time I've assembled it. Why shouldn't I like it?

Years ago, my father would always run his Lionel train set around the base of the tree. I always found this unnerving—stringing hot electric lights among the tree branches was slightly hazardous, but their colorful beauty was worth the risk. But having an electric motor spit sparks all over the fallen needles was like inviting an arsonist over for a barbecue. Think about this for a second. Would your family torch the house for your birthday?

The tree itself has not survived this long without opposition. For the past several years, our friends and guests have pushed their wits to the limit in their comments about our tree:

"Twenty years old, eh? Doesn't look a day over ten."

"That's your tree? I mean, for real?"

"Gee, Rich, you did that all by yourself?"

And so on. In response to these remarks, my sisters have joined forces with my mother to try and oust our tree from its pedestal. I've resisted their efforts with arguments about tradition and sentimental value, but it's hard to argue on behalf of a Christmas tree that's older than I am.

Fortunately for the tree, though, my father likes it. It's hard to lose an argument when you control the opposing viewpoint's food supply.

There have been incidents of outright rebellion against the tree, but these were never very serious. We have an angel perched at the very top, with a revolving halo powered by a 9-volt battery. This has never gone over well with Felix, my dog, whose instincts require him to rip apart anything that's not human and moves...provided the prey is smaller than himself.

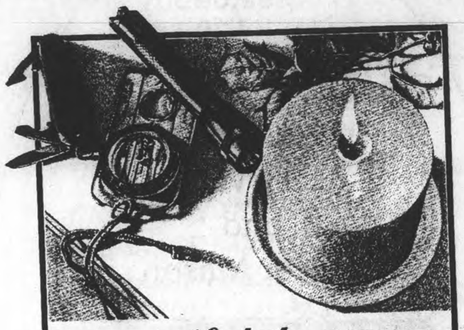
One cold December day, Felix noticed that something was indeed moving at the top of the tree. Moving in closer, he growled menacingly and stiffened his muscles. From across the room I stared wide-eyed. Surely this was going to be a first in history...an eight-foot tree was about to be attacked by a two-foot dog.

Before the dog could pounce, my father walked into the living room and saw what was about to happen. First, he looked at the tree. Then he looked at the television set which the tree would fall on. Finally, he drew a mental picture of himself trying to explain this little incident to the repair person at Sears.

"FELIX!!!" the dog's head dropped. Turning around, he wagged his tail and gave us the "who, me?" expression that all dogs have mastered. Then he walked back to the tree and, apparently as an expression of atonement, pissed all over it.

Christmas usually isn't this exciting. Usually the worst thing that can happen is a branch falling off, or my father not being able to find it in the rafters of the garage. But it's endured the ordeals of Christmases past, and despite its unsightly appearance it's still hanging around.

So let my sisters complain all they want. After staring at blue books and bad essays for seven days, there's nothing I want to see more than this ridiculous tree. I'm sure the dog is looking forward to it, too.

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# *Cocoon: The Return* : a successful reentry

**By Greg Stanko**
Staff Writer

ONE of the standard cliches at any reunion is that you can't go back, implying that nothing is as good the second time around. When applied to Hollywood, the rash of poor sequels in recent years seems to back up the cliche. On rare occasions, however, sequels are as good as, if not better than, the original. To this short list add *Cocoon: The Return*.

When we last left St. Petersburg, many of the residents of the Sunny Grove Rest Home had been transported to the planet Antarea so that they could live forever on a planet where there is no poverty, no illness and no war. Now, five years later, all the main characters from the first movie return to Earth.

The seniors have returned to Earth to visit their friends who did not leave with them. The Antareans have returned to rescue the cocoons that were left behind in the first movie.

Life in St. Petersburg has not been kind to its residents. Bernie (Jack Gilford) the only major character who did not leave Earth, leads a dismal life, full of rules, regulations, and rug hooking at his rest home. His only refuge is his trips to visit his dead wife's grave.

The sea captain, Jack Bonner (Steve Guttenberg), is now running a very cheesy sight seeing/gift shop operation. Like Bernie, his life has also been lacking since the aliens left. But their lives suddenly change with the return of their space-travelling friends.

After their return, the movie moves along three different but interconnected plotlines. The first is the reunion of the seniors with their friends. Another is the developing relationship between Jack and Kitty (Tahnee Welch). The last story is the rescue of the aliens' cocoons, one of which has been found and opened by an oceanographic research institute.

Part of the fun of the movie is that the seniors who return from space really seem to be enjoying themselves, playing lively, fun-loving seniors who don't have to worry about many of the same infirmities that their friends who remained on Earth do.

Don Ameche and Gwen Verdon as the newlyweds act not as seniors pushing seventy but as a young couple in their early twenties. Wilford Brimley plays his grandfather role to perfection. The men show off playing basketball (Michael Jordan, look out!) and chase after "young, busty females in dental floss bikinis." The women have the luxury of acting as both young women and energetic grandmothers.

Among the other cast members, there are several strong performances. Gilford has a wonderful role as a man who can't forget his wife and is unsure about his future.

The movie's expanded relationship between Guttenberg's beach bum and Welch's alien allows both to show that their strong performances in the first film were not flukes. Welch's character is more human and less mechanical than in the original.

The film's only disappointments are Courtney Cox, a scientist at the oceanographic institute, and Maureen Stapleton, as Brimley's wife. Both roles are small and the actresses both act very mechanical in their roles.

While the film emphasizes comedy, it also deals with several important issues that give the script some weight. When the seniors return to Earth, they begin to age.

So once again they must deal with the issues of death and disease, being parents and grandparents, and dealing with old age. Writer Stephan McPherson has written a script that deals with these issues intelligently and with a touch of class.

*Cocoon: The Return* is an intelligent comedy. The film emphasizes the comedic elements, yet also deals with several very important subjects. Daniel Petrie's first attempt at comedy (he had previously directed *Sybil* and *Fort Apache :The Bronx* is successful because he allows his stars to shine.

Combined with a good score and strong special effects from Industrial Light and Magic, *Cocoon: The Return* is a movie sequel that succeeds where others have failed.


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ENTERTAINMENT

# Art Update: *backs and buttocks*

By Mark McKinney
Staff Writer

ART exhibits may not be the first thing on students' minds as they get ready for finals, but this semester's final art show at The Other End is worth seeing. The current exhibition features works on paper by seniors Athena Robles and Liz Penta.

Athena is a double major in Studio Art and Psychology, and Liz is a double major in Studio Art and English. Their studio experience is well represented in a wide variety of media.

Athena shows her versatility with two works done in relief, along with a figure study done with ink and a silkscreen print. The untitled silkscreen stands out; its bold, solid colors create a strong visual image.

This semi-abstract work shows a human torso seen from the back. A solid mass suggesting a back is accentuated by two thin lines which make up the form of a shoulder blade and the spine. Two other solid forms below the small of the back suggest buttocks.

The abstract figure study is especially interesting because of the viewer's angle of vision: one seems to be looking up at the back from a ground view so that the shoulders hide the head.

Also interesting are Athena's two reliefs. Unfortunately, the low lighting at The Other End detracts from these works. A closer inspection will reveal a world of intimate detail.

What appears to be the texture of a piece of wood can also be interpreted in an abstract way, with vibrating lines of energy surrounding a small planet-like form.

Liz also shows a versatility with four works (don't forget the one in the bathroom!). There are two done with charcoal along with an etching and an embossing (sort of a relief-like print).

The etching titled "Diver" is a semi-abstraction expressing the movement of water as a human body dives into it. The gray form representing this diver becomes one with the water; its curved form ripples with the water, which is distinguished only by its color. The blue water surrounding it moves in conjunction with this form, blending into itself.

Especially interesting in its technique is Liz's embossing titled "Sun Glass." The entire work remains the original white color of the paper, yet various forms are made evident by the relief-like surface. A window opens out into the world, showing the sun shining upon a small boat cutting through the water. It is a beautiful work.

Various signs for this exhibition have announced its closing date as December 11th. However, you shouldn't plan on waiting until the last minute to see this show, since it closes to the general public this Sunday, December 4th.

Students interested in exhibiting work at The Other End next semester should contact Colleen Dube.

*Happy Hanukkah,*
*Merry Christmas*
*and Happy New*
*Year,*
*we're out of here!!!*
*P.S. Good luck on*
*exams!*

## Weekend Scene

**Friday**
*Fourward Progressions*, Dance Concert, Commons Theatre, 8 p.m.
*Empire of the Sun*, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.
**Saturday**
*Fourward Progressions*, Commons Theatre, 8 p.m.
*Empire of the Sun*, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.
**Sunday**
*Empire of the Sun*, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.
**Headquarters 10 Theatre, Morristown.**

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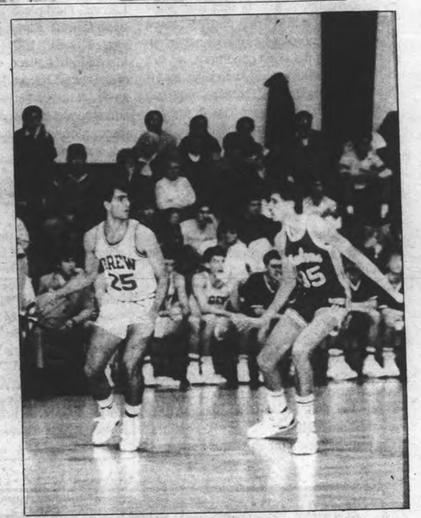
# Rose City Classic 1988

Congratulations to the Men's and Women's Basketball teams for their victories in the 1988 Rose City Classic!
Good Luck this season!

From the Student Activities Office and the Acorn.



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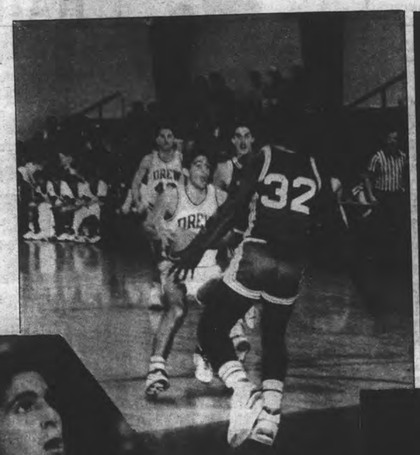


SPORTS

# Continued success for equestrian team

By William Marriott
Staff Writer

THE equestrian team competed in a show at Vassar College on November 20 and once again turned in outstanding results.

Out of the seven schools that participated, Drew finished as the Reserve High Point College with 31 points, just three behind champion Sarah Lawrence College. Excellent performances were registered in the Open Division, in which Drew is particularly strong. Out of the four Open classes, Ranger riders took first place in three: Archie Cox and Wendy Lang in open fences and Allison Marshall in open flat.

What makes Drew's results in this show even more impressive is that they were accomplished in heavy rain, and head coach Joan Greenberg described the day as "dreadful. But under the worst conditions, we still had a wonderful time." According to tri-captain Debbie Drelich, the team's strength so far this year has been its consistency and that the riders are gaining confidence with each show.

This can be evidenced by Drew's ranking in the I.H.S.A. (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) standings. With the Vassar Show, the team has gained ground on the current leader, Pace University. Drew is now only one point behind Pace in the standings and maintains a slim two point lead over third-ranked Sarah Lawrence.

Manjit Kingra was the top individual performer for Drew at the Vassar Show as she led the team with two first-place finishes, in the novice flat and novice fences categories, making her the Reserve High Point Rider. She has also qualified for regionals in the novice flat and she will advance to the intermediate division.

The team has one more show this semester, December 10 at Overpeck. Five additional shows are scheduled for the spring. With the success that the team has experienced so far, Greenberg is anticipating more of the same come spring.

Here is a recap of the top Drew finishers: Kelley Bailey, fifth place, novice fences; Christina Chappell, third place, beginner walk, trot and canter; Peggy Christl, second place, intermediate flat and fences; Archie Cox, sixth place, open flat, first place, open fences; Debbie Drelich, sixth place, intermediate flat; Georgia Harelick, fifth place, advanced walk, trot and canter; Karen Heroy, third place, novice flat, first place, novice fences; Manjit Kingra, first place, novice flat and fences; Wendy Lang, second place, open flat, first place, open fences; Mariann Lazorik, third place, open flat, second flat, open fences; Kari Little, fifth place, advanced walk, trot and canter; Allison Marshall, first place, open flat, third place, open fences; Jessica Nenner, second place, novice flat; Nicole Patenaude, third place, intermediate fences; Renee Wanner, third place, intermediate flat, second place, intermediate fences.

## Awards

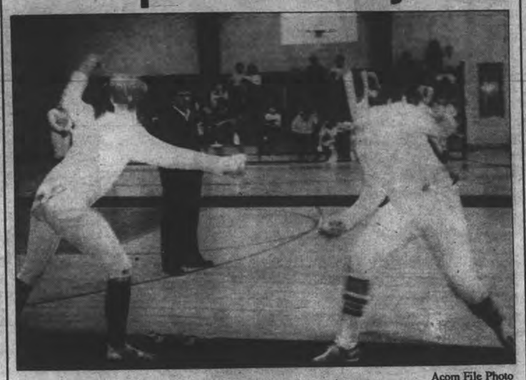
Congratulations to the following Drew fall athletes who received post-season honors:

Field hockey-Lorraine Maloney, first team Regional All-American, second team All-American, first team All-MAC; Jamie Tome, second team Regional All-American, first team All-MAC; Tina Robles, first team All-MAC.

Women's soccer-Chris Williams, Toni Welch and Melissa Morgan, NJ Collegiate second team All-State.

Men's soccer-Dave Hevey and Joe Beneducci, first team All-MAC, Ed Leskauskas and Mike Diamond, second team All-MAC.

# Fencing season opens today



Acorn File Photo

**The fencing team, under the guidance of head coach Paul Primamore, kicks off its season tonight at 7 p.m. at home against SUNY-Purchase. With an excellent turnout of new fencers, the team is hoping to build a strong nucleus for the future.**

## Looking ahead...

**Men's basketball**
Saturday 12/3 at R.I.T. Tournament
Sunday 12/3 at R.I.T. Tournament
Tuesday 12/6 at Scranton 8:15 p.m.
Thursday 12/8 vs. Del. Valley 7:30 p.m.

**Women's basketball**
Saturday 12/3 vs. Cedar Crest 1 p.m.
Tuesday 12/6 at Scranton 6:15 p.m.
Thursday 12/8 at Vassar 6 p.m.

**Fencing**
Friday 12/2 vs. SUNY-Purchase 7 p.m.
Monday 12/5 at Yeshiva 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 12/8 at Hunter 7 p.m.

**Equestrian**
Saturday 12/10 at Overpeck Show

*Congratulations to the men's and women's basketball teams for sweeping the Rose City Classic.*

*--The Acorn Sports Staff*

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SPORTS

# Up and down start for men's basketball

By Kevin Cioppa
Staff Writer

THE crowd was silent, stunned by the chain of events that had unfolded in the past couple of minutes. A game that looked like it was going down to the wire suddenly appeared out of reach, the home team impossibly behind. The tremendous margin of victory in the first game was forgotten, now just a fleeting memory.

There were two minutes left and the scoreboard, much to the chagrin of the Drew fans, showed a score of 66-60 in favor of Malone in the championship game of the Rose City Classic. But the Rangers were not dead. "We called a time-out and decided to extend our man-to-man defense and deny the ball to the wings," said head coach Vince Masco, explaining his comeback strategy.

Malone, in trying to control the ball and kill off part of the clock, let the ball slip into Ranger hands on a well-timed steal. Drew drove through the Malone defense and Larry Hannon put the ball in the net, drawing a foul on the play.

After Hannon sank the foul shot to cut Malone's lead to three points, the Ranger defense continued its surge and picked off yet another errant Malone pass. Drew pushed the ball upcourt and Hannon struck again as he drilled a three-pointer to knot the score at 66-66.

Suddenly the Ranger fans were on their feet, their hopes raised from the previous comatose state, reminiscent of the Shea Stadium fans when the New York Mets made their unlikely rise from the dead in game six of the 1986 World Series. Now all they needed was a hero, and Mark Pingitore was more than happy to oblige. He sank three of the last four foul shots to give Drew an improbable, come-from-behind 69-66 triumph.

Drew's victory came on the heels of an 89-43 thrashing of Stevens Tech in the first round of the Classic, a contest in which the Rangers jumped out to a 22-2 lead midway through the first half.

The tournament MVP was tri-captain John Milano, who scored 19 points in the title game and led the team with six rebounds. His scoring was supplemented by Hannon with 13, and Pingitore and Mike Wall with 10 points each. Hannon and Pingitore were named to the All-Tournament team. Against Stevens, Milano poured in 21 points, sinking eight of his 11 shots.

After kicking off the season with the two home victories, the Rangers took to the road with a team that Masco, despite the veteran-like poise that it showed in the Classic, characterizes as "still a young team. We are still in the process of learning. I think we are more experienced than last year, but we are still experienced. We have two juniors and one sophomore starting."

If it is experience that the Rangers need, they certainly took one giant step forward when they battled a massive Monmouth squad on Tuesday. Monmouth is a Division I school that many experts pick to contend strongly in the Northeast Conference.

Coming off a 73-62 loss to Allentown on November 22, it would have been very easy for Drew to write off the Monmouth game as a lost cause. Instead they exploded to an early lead and managed to hang tough for most of the game.

Drew stayed within 9-11 points of Monmouth much of the way, only really letting the game slip away when Monmouth exploded in the final eight minutes to gain a 66-44 victory.

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

**Guard Marek Fuchs (center) came off the bench and played a key role in the Rangers' 69-66 victory against Malone in the finals of the Rose City Classic. Starter Kevin Diverio experienced foul trouble and saw limited action in the second half.**

"They had so much depth," said Masco. "They just wore us down...Throughout most of the game it was close. We shot very poorly but that is attributed to Monmouth's size and defense. We shot foul shots very well."

Joe Novak compiled 13 points, no small feat in a game against a team from the same conference as Indiana Pacers' center Rik Smits. Wall pounded the boards to lead the Rangers with seven rebounds and guard Kevin Diverio paced the team with seven assists.

"We weren't very happy with the end result," added Masco. "We played better than the final score, but you have to shoot better than we did."

This weekend, the Rangers will travel to the R.I.T. Tournament in Rochester, NY with Western Connecticut and Gallaudet. Then the team visits Scranton on Tuesday and returns home to battle Delaware Valley on Thursday.

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SPORTS

# Women's hoops shows early promise

**By Steve Belanger**
Staff Writer

THE woman's basketball team has started off the season with a bang, winning the Rose City Classic for the first time in six years and compiling a 3-1 record.

The women breezed through the first round of the Rose City Classic, handily defeating Swarthmore 53-34. Drew's defensive pressure was evident early on when Swarthmore didn't score for the first eight and a half minutes of the game. On offense, Sue Proulx led the way with 13 points and Dana Tamuccio grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

Drew was the underdog going into the championship game against Kenyon College, but the women came out ready to play. At first, the Lady Rangers had trouble handling the Kenyon press, but they soon figured it out. After falling behind 10-7, co-captain Donna Rulli put Drew ahead 11-10 with two outside jumpers and the team never looked back. A full-court press helped the Lady Rangers build a 23-10 lead midway through the first half. But Kenyon soon closed the gap and the halftime score stood at 28-24.

In the second half, Drew went back to the full-court press, and again was successful with it. With 12:51 left in the game the Lady Rangers held a 44-34 advantage and extended the lead to 51-37 with seven and a half minutes left in the game. It looked as if the game were over.

The Kenyon players thought otherwise. With just under three minutes left in the game, Kenyon had pulled back within four points, 55-51. Proulx hit a big basket at the 2:40 mark, making the score 57-51. Then, with the score 57-53, senior co-captain Cheryl Stone stepped to the foul line and calmly sank two free throws. Those two points proved to be the margin of victory, with the final score 59-57 in favor of Drew.

Tamuccio led the Rangers with 15 points and eight rebounds. Stone added 13 points and six rebounds, while sophomore Stephanie Gill chipped in with 12 points.

For her outstanding performance, Tamuccio was named the tournament MVP. Stone and freshman Melissa Morgan were named to the All-Tournament team.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

**Guard Stephanie Gill (right) fires the jumper in the championship game of the Rose City Classic against Kenyon. Gill had 12 points in the game. Next to her is freshman guard Melissa Morgan, who was named to the All-Tournament team.**

"It was awesome," said Rulli, describing the win. "It was a great feeling to come in as the underdog. We knew we'd have to play our best." She said that once the team started playing, she was confident that they would win because "I could see in their [the Kenyon players] faces that they were panicking at our press."

On the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, the Lady Rangers played Bryn Mawr at home. With Tamuccio unable to play because of an injured knee, the Rangers had to find a way to make up for her scoring. The frontcourt of Stone and Proulx rose to the occasion. Stone scored 19 points and pulled down six rebounds, while Proulx tallied 16 points and seven rebounds. Morgan added 11 points and guided the team when Rulli was saddled with early foul trouble. The result was a 63-49 Ranger victory, which head coach Jeff Brown called a "nice team win."

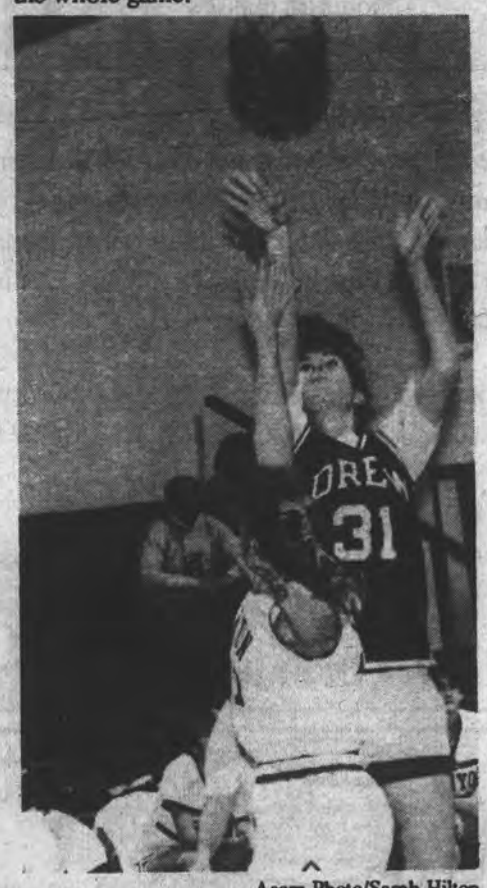
As in the earlier games, the full-court press and a tough defense were the keys to the victory. Stephanie Gill recorded 14 steals. In the three games so far, the team has 70 steals. Brown attributed the early success of the press to a year of experience. "The team understands it a lot better and can see where the steals are coming from," he explained. Freshman Morgan has also added quickness to the team.

The team also seems to have gained confidence. At a couple of points in both the Rose City Classic and the game against Bryn Mawr, they have been able to regroup after losing comfortable leads. Rulli said of the team's attitude, "Now we think we can win. It's all starting to come together."

Winning the Rose City Classic and putting together a winning streak were early goals for Brown and his team. What other goals remain for the Lady Rangers? First of all, Brown wants to win some games on the road, a goal which he definitely considers within the team's reach. Another goal is to win 10 games. Commenting on this goal, Rulli said, "All the teams we play are teams we can beat."

Last night, Drew faced Delaware Valley at home and lost its first game of the season by a 56-41 score. The game was tied at halftime, 25-25, but Delaware Valley outscored the Lady Rangers 31-16 in the second half to pick up the victory. For Drew, Tamuccio, back in action after missing a game, led the team with 10 points and she grabbed a team-high 14 rebounds. Stone added nine points.

Tomorrow the Lady Rangers face Cedar Crest at 1:00 at home. In last year's game against Cedar Crest, Drew rebounded from a disastrous first half to force the game into quadruple overtime, but was unable to come away with the win. Brown remarked, "We'd like them [Cedar Crest] to see a Drew team the whole game."



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

**Tournament MVP Dana Tamuccio scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the Kenyon game.**

# Further money woes for hockey club

**By Ken Harner**
Sports Editor

DREW'S ice hockey club, which has been plagued by money problems since its inception last year, has recently been dealt another blow. ECAB, which provides some of the funds for renting icetime at Mennon Arena, called a special judiciary session two weeks ago and ruled that the club must pay back some of the money that it was given and added another year to the club's probationary status.

According to Stan Parmentier, ECAB Sports Representative, the hockey club originally asked ECAB for $1,600 to rent icetime but it was granted only 40 percent of that amount ($640).

When the club received its check, said Parmentier, it was for the original amount, $1,600, not the amount that ECAB had sanctioned, $640. Parmentier and ECAB Vice-Chair Steve Priola acknowledged that this was ECAB's mistake.

According to Priola, a representative of the club came to him and asked what the club should do about the situation. Priola advised that the club should return the difference, which came to $960. But the money was not returned, which prompted ECAB to call the special judiciary session.

The ruling reached by ECAB was that the club should pay back half the difference, $480. It has until spring to pay the money back, said Parmentier. "It's the fault of both ECAB and the hockey club," he added. "So we split the difference."

Parmentier feels that paying the money back is enough punishment and he plans to petition ECAB to remove the extra year of probationary status. A representative of the hockey club could not be reached for comment.

**Weather: Friday night clear with lows in the 30's. Saturday scattered clouds with highs from 45-50, lows in the 30's. Sunday partly cloudy with highs from 45-50.**

**Good Luck on exams!**

**See you on February 3 for our first issue of the spring.**